The Daily Courant.

Saturday, January 20. 1705.

London, January 20.

THIS presum'd those who observe the Course of the publick News remember, that the *Paris Gazette* has not hitherto own'd the burning of the French Frigats that were in the Bay of Gibraltar, when Sir J. Lake enter'd it; the Disappointment of Monsieur de Pointis Design to transport Men in Boats to attack that side of Gibraltar where the Church of *Our Lady of Europe* stands; nor the ill Success of the Marquis de Villadarias's Project to assault the Town by the way of the Mountain. To such Persons, 'tis hop'd, the following Extracts of 2 Letters, publish'd with License at Paris, and but very lately transmitted hither from Holland, will not be unacceptable; seeing they prove those Facts (which are the most remarkable of all that have happen'd in that long Siege,) out of the Enemy's own Mouth.

From the Camp before Gibraltar, Nov. 15. 1704.

I acquainted you in my last Letter, that I was of Opinion we should take this Town, that our Trenches were near finish'd and that our Batteries would be perfected in a short Time; but things have not gone so well as I thought they would, for we have still 22 Pieces of Cannon to place on the Platforms which are not finish'd yet; we are assur'd they will be ready by the End of this Week: In the mean time, the 7 Guns on the chief Battery which have been plac'd there some days, are playing to ruine a Bastion and dismount the Guns on it, and afterwards to batter the Courtain where 'tis propos'd to make the principal Breach; for, now we have no other way left us to take the Town but by mounting the Breach and giving a general Assault. There were 2 other Projects form'd, but they have both miscarried; the first was of Monsieur de Pointis Contrivance, was well laid, and must needs have succeeded, but for the Arrival of the English Squadron that came into the Bay a Week ago. I think I told you in my former, that the Besieged in Gibraltar expected Succours of Men and Ammunition. 15 Ships of War and 10 other Vessels are arriv'd with those Succours. They appear'd at the Mouth of the Bay at a Time when we least expected them, and the Wind was so fair for them, and blew so fresh, that 4 of our Frigates and 2 Prizes could not get out of the Bay, and were forc'd to burn themselves, one excepted who attempted to get out but was taken: This was a Mortal Affliction and Disappointment to us. Monsieur de Pointis design'd to have put 1500 Men into 50 or 60 Boats, the next day, and to land with them on the other side of Gibraltar, at a Place call'd Notre Dame d'Europe; he had taken proper Measures to succeed in this Enterprize, and I believe he would have had the Glory to execute it, had not the Arrival of the English Squadron frustrated his design. Monsieur de Villadarias had another Project. You know this Town is situate at the Foot of a high Mountain, which is perpendicularly steep on the North and East side; there is but one Passage by that Mountain to the Town, and that is very Narrow and Steep; by this way he resoly'd to endeavour to take the Place: He entrusted the Execution of this Enterprize, to a young Collonel, his Relation, and 500 Volunteers, among which were many Spanish Officers and some Walloon Soldiers. They march'd to this steep Passage, and divided themselves into 2 Bodies; but the Ascent was so difficult, that by day-break not above half of them were got to the Top. The forwardest of them were presently kill'd, and the Collonel who was taken cried out to his Men to save themselves. Monsieur de Pointis arriv'd with a Party of Men at the Foot of the Mountain, just when those who fled were come down; but that was too late. We are hard at Work on our Battery, I make no Question the English will stand an Assault, and I suppose we shall make one by the End of this Month. Monsieur de St. Estienne, Captain of Grenadiers narrowly escap'd being kill'd yesterday Morning; as he was sitting on the Parapet of our Trench, a Bomb burst just by him, slightly hurt his Arm but bruis'd his Thigh terribly; he was carried into a Surgeons Tent to be dress'd, and while he was there a Powder Mill blew up, and with the Blast some heavy Stones were thrown upon the Tent, which beat it down upon him, but the Stones not falling directly upon him, his Life was preserv'd. About 100 Men, most of them Spaniards, were kill'd by the blowing up of this Mill. I am,

From on board the Eclatant *at* Cadix, *Nov.* 16. 1704.

THE 8th of this Month, a Battery of 7 Guns began to fire upon a Bastion of Gibraltar, and did great Execution, and sure Account was made that the Place would be taken in 8 days at furthest: but the next day 16 English and Dutch Ships of War came into the Bay. The Frigates we left there, weigh'd Anchor as soon as the Enemy's Squadron appear'd, hoisted Sail and endeavour'd to get out and save themselves in the Mediterranean; but the Wind being strong at South-west, they could not double the Cape of *Notre Dame d'Europe*: Only the Etoile did unfortunately double it; for one of the Enemy's Men of War got up with her soon after, and took her after an unequal yet sharp Dispute. The others seeing it was impossible for them to escape, were run aground and afterwards burnt by their Crews. Monsieur de Feuquieres who commanded the Oiseau, arriv'd here yesterday with this News. L'Oiseau, l'Hercule, le Croissant, la Sybille, and 2 Prizes were burnt, and the Etoile was taken. All our Boats were up in the River where the Enemy could not come at them; and are there still. Notwithstanding the Succours brought by the Squadron I have mention'd, fill'd the Besieged with Joy and Confidence, the Town had been taken next day, had an Enterprize that was well contriv'd succeeded. Monsieur de Villadarias and Monsieur de Pointis were inform'd of a narrow Way in the Mountain that leads to the Town, by which the Besieged might be assaulted at unawares and the Place enter'd. At the same time our Shallops were to transport a certain Number of Men to that side of the Town where stands the Church of Notre Dame d'Europe,

d'Europe, which Men were to have made 5 ſeveral Attacks; This Enterprize could hardly have miſs'd of Succeſs, and was to have been executed the 10th, but the Arrival of the Enemy's Squadron prevented it; tho' part of the Project was put in Execution; for Monſieur de Villadarias commanded Don Bouquaro a Spaniſh Collonel, to go with 500 Men, to the narrow Way in the Mountain, and to march up it in the Night, that at Day-break he might ſurprize the Enemy. The 10th at peep of day, our 500 Spaniards were got to the Brow of the Mountain, and charg'd the Enemy ſo vigorouſly, that they made them retire before them, and puſh'd on; but the whole Garriſon taking the Alarm, the Beſieged in their Turn preſs'd our Men ſo hard, that they were forc'd to retreat, being but ill provided with Powder and Shot, and wanting to be ſupported by other Troops. The Collonel who commanded them, having ſhewn on that Occaſion all the Reſolution becoming a Man of Honour, had the Misfortune to be kill'd; and his Brother, who acquitted himſelf with equal Bravery, was taken with his Half-Pike in his Hand, after he had ſtood ſeveral Diſcharges of ſmall Shot. Had this Enterprize ſucceeded, we ſhould have had the Glory of taking Gibraltar the day after the Garriſon had receiv'd Succours. I am,

Falmouth, Jan. 15. This day came in the Charles a Privateer of Fluſhing with a Prize ſhe had taken, being a Ship of and for Oſtend bound from Nantz, with Wine, Brandy and Salt, and carrying 18 Guns.

London, January 20.

Yeſterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 119 & a qr. Old Comp 126 & a half. New Comp. 256 & a half. Shares 21 & a half. Million Bank 85. African 21 & a half. Sword Blades 73 & a qr.

Never Acted but twice.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Saturday being the 20th of January, will be preſented a new Play call'd, Farewel Folly, or, The Younger the Wiſer.

Richard Moore alias *Richard Magrah* an Iriſh-man, who ſerved his Apprenticeſhip to Mr. *Pendergraſs* Apothecary in High-ſtreet, *Dublin*, and hath ſince lived as Journey-man to Mr. *Tobin* Apothecary in the *Strand*, and Mr. *Underhill* within *Aldgate*, and lately with Mr. *Tho. Cawthorpe* Apothecary in *Tower-ſtreet*. He is a ſtrong well ſet Man, about Five Foot Eight Inches high, wears a light Bob Wigg, tho' his own Hair, which is very Dark, is pretty long; at the top of his Head a Scar, which hinders the Hair from growing; with a Cinnamon colour'd fine Cloth Coat, and Breeches and Waſtcoat of the ſame; the Waſtcoat and Breeches trimm'd with Gold, and lin'd with Silk of the ſame colour; a great Coat of Frize light colour'd, trimm'd with Black; Aged 28 Years, ſpeaks French very fluently He abſented himſelf from his ſaid Maſter Mr. *Tho. Cawthorpe* on *Wedneſday* the 27th of *December* laſt, having robb'd him of a conſiderable Sum of Money: Whoever ſhall apprehend him, ſo that he may be ſecured, and gives notice to the aboveſaid Mr. *Tho. Cawthorpe*, ſhall receive as a Reward Ten Guineas for the ſaid *Moore* alias *Magrah*, and 10 *per Cent.* for the Money that ſhall be recover'd.

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